reserved and many home-going auxiliary, workers will make the coyage by transport.

One more difficulty has been removed from the path of the casual or of other solders who may arrive at base ports minus service records. "Holding companies," it is announced, are being organized for soldiers who appear without the dope book, and as soon as the holding company attains a membership of 25 a special courier is dispatched to the Central Records Office at Bourges to get the service records of all. If the courier fails to get the records of any of the 25, the men lacking the given a certificate and a supplementary record which insures them are committed before embarkation. Instanton are coming to light of soldiers in the continuous con

ollows:		
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Casuals	4,371	5-11-
4.Tatiata		
Engineers		(16)
Hemognariers	110	
Infantry	27.9	18,150
Bulling seement	.55	7.20
Medical	7.3	1 (6)
Mac'era Gun	***	
Slenat Cotts	+	14
Total for work	2.632	25,735
Starting and annual continuous		
	15.00	205,450
Previously reported	1	
Correction	64	1,047
Constitution of the consti		
Total to state	21,000	317.75%

Recent sailings include the following sels and units bound for New York, aton or Newport News: Manchintar, 56th Rex. C.A.C.; 71st Rex. and casuals 8.8 Hirms; 64th Rex. C.A.C.; 71st Rex. and casuals 8.8 Hirms; 64th Rex. C.A.C.; 71st Rex. and casuals 8.8; Finence Rex. C.A.C.; 71st Rex. C.

NEW BAGGAGE DEPOTS WILL BE OPENED SOON

Pwo new A.E.F. baggage depots will b he next few days to make easier the tasis of getting all the Army's trunks, barrack-bags, suit cases, duffle bags and other held injettings from France back to the good old front porches of 48 States other bag agag depots are operating at Brest, Berdeaux and St. Nazaire, The Central Hog gage Office at Gievres is handling the whole task of fluffing lost bargage and putting all baggage on the locats. The Baggage Service is fluiding time to instruct organizations how to label and ship baggage. It offers instruction officers available upon request, for this purpose, in addition to previating tags and printed instructions.

At the central depot at Gievres 15 per getting all the Army's trunks, barrack

structions. At the central depot at the rest is be-at the central depot at theres is be-ter of all A.E.P. baggage is now in stor-te, all of it sorted and waiting shipping structions. In addition, there is an in-skipping in the structure of the structure of E.P. an index so immense that Ser-ant Jones working on the "A's" is all states are structured to the structure of the

Representative in Every Lone
France has been divided into zones, its
each of which a language representative,
seetes and collects unclaimed A.E.F. bagrage from zone undors, depot Q.M.'s, lossritals. French lottels, civilians and other
likely sources. The baggage is shipped to
flevers or to addresse either in France or
America furnished by the owners.

Members of the A.E.F. seeking to locate
their missing baggage are expected to
write the Central Baggage Office, A.P.O.
713, giving this information:

Name rank organization and U.S. ad-

te the Central Haggage Office, AAPA, giving this information:
Name, rank, organization and U.S. address of owner.
Full description and identifying marks of missing items with 0.DeT, or check number, if any.
Place and date from which shipned or where is the second which shipned or where is the second in the Halical States, name of vessel, date and port of combarkation in France, and the second port of debarkation in France Reference to or copies of any communications received which might assist in beating missing items. If the hame of a French town or city is used, don't forget to add the department.

is used, don't forget to adu the or-partment, it If baggage is best in transit, how-wheres should write to the Loss Bag-Bureau at A.P.O. 717, in charge of age lost in transit by rail or water, or language Service aims to return all with thom, but should this be impos-tude to owners so they may take it with thom, but should this be impos-tude. He service will show it to the loss tage. Bureau at Hoboken, or, on re-t, to the home addresses,

EX-A.E.F. MEMBERS MAY KEEP ONE WHOLE O.D. SUIT

ecomes law, ex-AEF, members will tall ato ownership of one suit of O.D.'s and he other clothes normally given discharges

the other clothes normally given discharged soldiers to get Lome in. Under Army regulations, an enlosted man honorably discharged is permitted to wear one suit of uniform outer dothing from the place of termination of his active service to his home, which clothing must be returned within four months after termination of his active service, by mad, under a franked label.

One suit of outer uniform clothing is interpreted to include a hut and hat cord, or overseas cap, one flamed shirt, one service coat and ornaments, one pair breches, one pair shoes, one pair leggins, one belt, one sticker and one overcoat, when required by climate conditions.

W. D. Cabberrain No. 167 directs that be-

climate conditions.

N. Cablegram No. 167 directs that be some in the service are finally given if discharge, their attention be called to privilege granted them by Congress the uniform of their country after us discharged and to appeal to them a gischarged and to appeal to them a men to wear it with honor, as they did as soldiers, and to be particular about their conduct appearance, association and habits."

SNAPPY SALUTES ARE EXACTED ERE SAILING

Discipline, real Army discipline, is being instilled into the mind of every member of the A.P.F. who is waiting at Brest.

When an officer passes an M.P. in Brest, the latter snaps up to a salute. If the officer doesn't return it, the M.P. steps briskly to his side, salutes a second time, and presents a card issued from Headquarters which the military police are required to show to every other who slouches in his salute, leaves his eigarette in his mouth, or forgets to pull his left hand out of his pocket.

The spellbound officer looks at the card

forgets to pull his left hand out of his pocket.

The spelibound officer looks at the card in a daze and reads:

"All coats will be hooked and buttoned throughout and overcoat collars will be neatly turned down.
"All officers will be punctilious in saluting superiors and will require inferiors to salute properly and will be careful to return such salutes.

"Members of the military police are required to present this card to any officer who does not carry out the above instructions, obtain from him his name, rank and organization, and report same to Headquarters, Military Police."

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Getting Home Main Theme

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Corporal directs ditty was written on
the theme of "When De We Go from Hore"
of a must be admitted that about haif
it the songs submitted rang the changes
the pleasant prospect of getting homesongs on Prench girls pleatifully sprinkled
with fragments of doubthoy French, also
dounded. Then there were a good many
songs apparently written for the purpose of
annexing or getting even with the M.P.'s
of sommental ballads there was less than
the usual grist, although a good many of
the israels borrowed their eadeness from
Mother" "Mother Machine" and "My
lattic Grey Home in the West."

"The V.M.C.A. will see that the brices
are put at the disposal of its from Best
word of the from these
themelous and the time the prizes were
commend the right was reserved by the
VM.C.A. to buy, at the rate of 50 france
for the prizes.

Some I.S. songs were chosen and the
modest checks will be forwarded, with
lanks, to the authors of the following
orthanses:

"Why in Beck Didn't They Hang a

chanks, to the authors of the following enthurses:

"Why in Heck Lidn't They Hang a grow de Duerre on Me?" by Pet, Rentamin F. Sherman, of the 26th Balloon commans.

"The doughlog's Song," by Oshorn Marting Christ Ser, of the V.M.C.A.

"All My Trails Lead Back to You," by Set Hern Struck, Company F. 316th Engineers of the Pet, Clarence Gaskill, Company A, 34th Machine Gin Battaken, "Goodby Mosself Hern Struck, Company Headquarters Company, 356th Infantry, "Goodby Mosselfits, Hullo Plates," by Musician Howard M. Johnson, Headquarters Company, 356th Infantry, "On a Transport Up the Bay," by Pet, Steinart M. Emery, of the 29th M.P. Company, 356th Infantry, "Memory," by Set Edward B. Cain

pany, "A Memory," by Sgt. Edward B. Cain, Company R. 206th Battalion, T.C. "10's Poppy Time in Flanders," dedi-cated to Else Janis and written by Lieut, Edward E. Collins, S.C., of the X-Ray

Edward E. Collins, S.C., of the N-tare Division.

"Salvation for Soldiers," a song which plays with the refrain "Take a front seat up in Heaven, you've done your bitch in Hell," written by Pt. James O. Jones, Company A. Hoth Marchine Gun Battalion. "Je ne comprends pass," by Capt. J. O. Donovan, Entertainment Officer of the 1st Army.

tonovan, Entertainment Officer of the 1st Army.

"Shadows," words and music by Pvt., 1st Class, Edwin F, Dakin of Base Hospi-lat 21.

"The Army Blues," words and music by Private Dakin, this time in collaboration with Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Byrns, "That's Me. Mahel," a musical version of the "Dere Mahle" epic, words by Lieut, C. V. Good and music by Sgt., 1st Class, D. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters, betachment, S8th Division.
"Boughbury You Word, by Capt. J. S. "reys, F.A., sit Th, and M.P.

"When I leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 350th Infantry.

BELGIAN MEDALS FOR 253 IN A.E.F.

138 Officers and 115 Enlisted Men Decorated at G.H.Q.

Poloina military descentions have been nd privates of the A.E.F., the awards be ing for exceptional service in the cause of the Alhos and for gallantry in action. Many of the decorations were presented at 0.11.Q, last week by Lieutenant General Richayek, ado-de-camp to King Albert of Holgman.

Among the recipients of awards were the offewing general officers: Lieut, Gens, Hunter Liggert and Robert

Lieut, Gens, Hunter Laggett and Anner L. Bullard, commanders, respectively, of the First and Second Armies; Mai, Gen, Joseph T. Dickman, Third Army; Mai, Gens, James M. McAndrew, Chief of Staff; James G. Harbord, commanding the S.O.S.: Charles G. Brewster, Inspector General: Charles T. Menoher, Sixth Army Corpe; Charles S. Farnsworth, 37th Division; William H. Johnston, 91st Division; Milliam H. Johnston, 91st Division; John L. liam II. Johnston, 91st Division; John i Hines, Third Army Corps; Brig. Gens Malin Craig; Robert C. Davis, Adjutam teneral; George H. V. Moseley, Assistan, Chief of Staff; Frank Parker, 1st Division Chief of Staft; Frank Parice, 18t Division Dennis E. Nolan, Assistant Chief of Staff; Fox Conner, Assistant Chief of Staff; Le Roy Editing, Denuty Chief of Staff; Preston Brown, 3rd Division; Frank P. McCoy 62rd Infantry; Avery D. Andrews, Assistant Chief of Staff.

"Why wouldn't Glubbum let the skipper make him a corporal?"
"He sail it would interfere too much with his privacy."

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"From French Mascots to Their American Godfathers" is the title of a bookle "From French Massots to Their American Godfathers" is the title of a booklet just published by the Department of Public Information of the American Red Cross in Paris. As indicated by the name, the booklet deals with the adoption, principally by the officers and men of the American Expeditionary Porces, of 3,444 French war orphans as a result of The Stahs and Stripers campaign during 1918.

The foreward contains a brief history of the adoptions. The remainder of the publication contains 50 of the best letters of appreciation written by the adoptors available to the modern of the public of the publ

Terrible Fake Exposed

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Herewith is published one of the letters contained in the book. It was written to tompany B, 10th Engineers (Forestry);

Thear Golfathers;

'Mice 50 months, during which my poor father was reported missing after the terrible battle of St. Quentin, on the 28th of August, I have just had the sweet surprise of learning that he is in France. And so, lear gooffathers, as I do not wish to abusyong goodness, you who have so generously quently your arms to protect me when I hought I was fatherlesse—I must tell you that he has come back.

"But what a condition he is in! He is seen and old; he has lost his hair and is direct hind, I have just held in protect me then I have just help a proposed to the French and Fore a prise and word. He was held a presoner in occupated French territory, and was forced, with after confuses, to repair the roads directly belind the German lines. In this way he was exposed to the French and English fire and was often in danger of being killed by his own brothers. He is so changed that I hardly recognize him, and it grieves me to see my poor Tather so weakened by suffering.

"Doar godfathers, I wish to let you know."

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tunity to adopt a "dark demure lady of nine years."
Post "L," Pennsylvania T.P.A., or Allentown, Pa., Favored all its members with a money order for \$2.50 at Chirstmas. A major in the A.E.F., who was favored with one of these checks from the "Ten Pin Association" or whatever it is, wrote he could find no better use for the check than to place it in the Continuation Fund.
This week's donations follow:

Anonymous Personnel, Camp Hospital No. 39...... Post L. Penna, T.P.A., Allentown, Ps... A Pilien

A. E. F. SHOP TALK

A new derrick barge put into service at Bordeaux Bits 25-ton American naval guns from the docks to the decks of ships that will carry them back to the Siates. The barries of the guns alone put a 55-ton weight on the barge crane. The barge was built at Bordeaux and is probably the big gest in the A.E.P.

More than 300 newspapers in the United States raised \$334,537,49 for the "Our Boyin France Tobacco Fund," and other States raised \$334,537,49 for the "Our Boyin France Tobacco Fund," and other other than 100 newspapers in the United States raised \$334,537,49 for the "Our Boyin France Tobacco Fund," and other other of the states raised \$334,537,49 for the "Our Boyin France Tobacco Fund," and other other of the states raised \$334,537,49 for the "Our Boyin France Journal oldstand \$8,700,11,9 for the sighest total for any one paper, and other othis were: Seattle Star, \$46,23,16,1; San Francisco Bulletin, \$33,462,81; Chicago Fribure, \$15,772,63; Cleveland News, \$14,75,82, Oklahoma Tines, \$11,434,87.

Five platform and railrond guns of lugaliber, equal, in effect, to 35 heavy pleees of the type demanded by the Allies from fermany under the Armistice, have just blenz. There are three 17cm, long rifles, the 21cm, pleee, and one 24cm, gun. The titer, according to a German officer who companied the weapons, was one of the unsu used in shelling Tyres.

Provisional development battalions are effined in G.O. 28, G.H.Q. In the Army

uns used in shelling Ypres.

Provisional development battalions are fefined in G.O. 28, G.I.I.Q. In the Army lictionary they are almost synonymous with "labor battalion." Provisional development battalions are units in which redigal AWOLS will foil in France until redigal AWOLS will foil in France until Patros an office who is responsible for the fundamental to the fundamental of the fundam

The Red Cross furnished the A.E.F. ith a total of 294,583 splints with accessories, the entire amount used by the A.E.F. itween December 1, 1917, and December 1, 1918. The splints were made in a factory run by the Red Cross at Dijon Lieut, B. W. Maynard, A.S., at Romoratin last week established a record for coping the loop by making 300 loops in II minutes. The best previous performence took 66 minutes. In his flight Lieutauti Maynard made 318 loops in 67 ninutes with a Sopwith-Camel plane, squipped with a 150-H.P. Monoscupape notor.

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